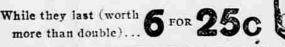
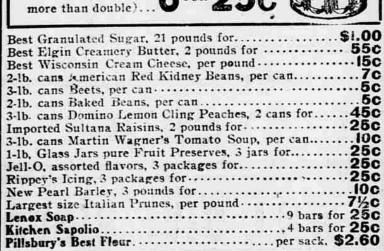
Yesterday we opened our twenty-first store at 1904 North Grand Avenue. The business was simply immense. All day long it was one continuous throng of satisfied customers. The people have learned that IT PAYS TO TRADE AT LUYTIES'.

Here Are Some Specials for This Week:

REATEST TUMBLER BAR GAIN ever offered in St. Louis. Extra large size Colonial Cut Glass Pattern Drinking Glass.





SPECIAL BARGAIN AT OUR LIQUOR DEPARTMENT Main Store and East St. Louis.

Clark's Pure Rye, 10 years old, put up in handsome Cut Glass Pattern Decanters, exactly like cut-

Full quarts, each.....\$1.00 Full pints, each 60c

The regular price of Clark's Pure Rye Whisky is \$5.00 a gallon.

Fresh Bread from our own ovens, regular 5c size.............. 2 loaves for 5c You save 10c a pound when you buy Coffee at Luyties. MAIN STORE -6th and Franklin Ave.

WHOLESALE—Second and Pine Sts. 4512 EASTON AVE.
JEFFERSON & LAFAYETTE AVES,
8750 PAGE BOUL.
JEFFERSON AVE. & BIDDLE ST.
1111 SALISBURY ST.
14TH & MONTGOMERY STS. MEW STORE—2622 Franklin Ave. | MEW STORE—1904 N. Grand Ave.

1861 S. TWELFTH ST.
2102 SALISBURY ST.
2005 SOUTH BROADWAY.
WISCONSIN AVE. & LYNCH ST.
1607 SOUTH NINTH ST.
WEBSTER GROVES, MO.
2008 EAST GRAND AVE.
1510 & 1502 CASS AVE.
KIRKWOOD, MO.

138-140 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis. Luytles' Restaurant, 814 N. 6th St.

Department, Mayor Henry M. Doremus of Newark, N. J., and more than a score of officials from other cities. Mr. Croker was there on account of the expected in-troduction of the system in New York. The only thing that marged the

distance. Chief Croker was slightly cut on the head by striking against an iron bar on the McClellan. The wound was prompt-

ly dressed.

'I am most satisfied with the test," said Mr. Croker. "I am convinced that high pressure is the only thing, and we have all got to have it."

Accompanying Chief Croker on the Mc-Cleilan were Secretary A. M. Downes of the New York Fire Department, Fire Commissioner Hayes, John H. O'Brien, secretary to Mayor McCleilan; Supervising Machine Engineer Thompson. M. F. Loughman and Daniel F. Murphy.

GUESTS INVADED HIS BARN.

Vanderbilt Then Ordered Den

Built on Estate.

New York, April 8.-Carloads of ma-

terials for the new buildings on W. K. Vanderbilt's Idle Hour arrived at Oakdale

Station, L. I. Among the Idle Hour improvements will be the building of a young

men's den, to be attached to the Idle Hour mansion, for the exclusive use of the "boys" who are always found among the

invited guests at all Idle Hour social func-

This addition to the mansion was decided upon by Mr. Vanderbilt on the occasion of his last big party, when in the midst of

the evening all the young men of the

party were suddenly missing. Anxious in-

party were suddenly missing. Anxious inquiries were made by Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt for the missing ones, and finally searching parties were dispatched to scour the place for them. The party of runaways was found out in the coachmen's building, having a stag party. It is said that Mr. Vanderbilt was greatly grieved that any portion of his guests were obliged to retreat from his hospitable mansion to a barn to find real enjoyment, and then and there planned the young men's den, which is already in course of building, and will be in point of exterior architecture as imposing as any other section of the mansion.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

LUYTIES

HIGH-PRESSURE

Philadelphia's Improved Fire Main Exhibited Before New York Officials.

CROKER SLIGHTLY INJURED.

WITH THE OF SERVICE Fireboat McClellan Shows Her

Ability in Competition With Quaker City Ves-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Philadelphia, April 9.-Efficiency of the established at the official test held in front nue and Race street.

ward F. Croker of the New York Fire



gotten while the fam-

tragedy of the air. Then they went back to the sick room to tell of the terrible struggle for life they had just witnessed. It did not occur to them that under their very eyes a more terrible, more pathetic struggle was going on daily.

There can be nothing more pitiful than the struggle the consumptive makes against disease. The greatest help in this struggle is gained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures obstinate coughs, weak and bleeding lungs, emaciation, and other ailments which if neglected or nuskillfully treated find a fatal termina-

"In 1868 one of my daughters was suffering on account of a severe cough, hectic fever, wasting of field and other symptoms of diseased lungs," writes Rev. Joseph H. Fesperman, of Barium Eprings, Iredell Co., N. C. "I promptly gave her Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with wratifying success, and size now enjoys with wratifying success, and size now enjoys. th gratifying success, and she now enjoys cellent health. This being true, I hereby

heartily endorse your medicines."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Med-ical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach,

blood and lungs.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peilets assist the action of the "Discovery."

PLANS PROBATION FOR

The Reverend Doctor Houghton's Remarkable Record in Tying Nuptial Knots and His Reasons for Desiring to Found Temporary Place of Refuge for Those Who Seek His Services at Un-



THE REVEREND DOCTOR GEORGE CLARK HOUGHTON, Paster of "The Little Church Around the Corner."

New York, April 9.-It is not as easy to get married at the "Little Church Around Moreover, if the plans of the Reverend Doctor George Clarke Houghton, rector of the parish, do not miscarry it will be still

At a most conservative estimate at least 1,000 persons yearly are joined together in the bonds of wedlock by Doctor Houghton and fully one-half that number are turned

As to why some couples are made man wife and others are refused Doctor Houghton has some interesting reasons. put into execution, and for this purpose

under consideration the purchase of two under consideration the purchase of two houses immediately adjoining the parish house on the east.

Steps also have been taken looking to the acquisition of other property at Twenty-ninth street and Second avenue, and the site will be used for a building that will be made a home for impecunious young women who have taken up some artistic profession.

soung women who have taken up some attention profession.

The "Little Church Around the Corner" is more famous in hymeneal lore than any other sacred edifice in the world.

Its ecclesiastical designation is the Church of the Transfiguration, but doubtless there are thousands who have been married there who do not know it by this name. reduction of the system in New York.

The only thing that marred the success of the test was the fact that the temporary couplers which connected the fire hose with the pipes running from the station to the wharf could not stand the high pressure, so that the hose became disconnected repeatedly and fell into the river. It was impossible to raise the pressure above 250 pounds.

A large hose was thrown from the connecting nips, and felling into the river.

name.

It is one of the historic spots in New York. There is not a driver of a Fifth avenue stage who is not compelled by his inquisitive passengers to tell them something about it as they bowl past Twenty-ninth street and see the modest little structure nestling unpretentiously among the houses between Fifth and Madison avenues. It was impossible to raise the pressure above 230 peunds.

A large pounds, and falling into the river, writhed about like a huge serpent, lashing the water into a fury. George Matchinsky of truck No. 7 dived into the river, and, at the risk of being struck by the heavy nozzle, selzed the hose and brought it ashore.

Nearly a hundred firemen were lined up along the wharves, controlling four 2-inch and twelve 1½-inch hose. When the big engines in the station were started the sixteen streams shot high in the air under the moderate pressure of 150 pounds. The streams reached an estimated height of 120 feet. A strong eastern breeze interfered with the streams of the streams, although the test was primarily for the strength of the engines.

While the sixteen streams were being played over the river, the New York fireboat, the George B. McClellan, with Fire Chief Creker and his party, steamed up the river and docked opposite the pumping station. The fireboat has just been remodeled at the yard of the New York Shipouliding Company in Camden. The beat left on its trial trip this morning and steamed down the Delaware for about twenty-five miles, maintaining an average speed of twelve knots an hour. It will be taken to New York to-morrow.

A test was made of four 2-inch hose soon after the arrival of the McClellan. A pressure of 250 pounds was used, and Chief Croker expressed himself as greatly gratified at the demonstration.

The pressure was then concentrated in one of the large 2-inch deluge sets, and the stream was thrown to a height estimated at about 200 feet.

When the test was completed the hose on the deck of the McClellan was tried. A pressure of 155 pounds was used, and the stream from the New York Rieboat was thrown across the roof of Recreation pier, an approximate distance of 200 feet. After the McClellan had shown its ability the Philladelphia fireboat Suart gave a similar exhibition with a hose of wider nozzie, and succeeded in covering an equal distance.

Chief Croker was slightly cut on the head by strik

So well known is it that it is not neces-sary to tell how it got its name or even to repeat the half contemptuous remark that made it the Mecca of all actors and actresses, whether for worship, marriage ceremony or the last rites over some de parted member of the profession. MAGNET FOR MARRIAGE.

But it is for its marriages that the "Little Church Around the Corner" is most noted. Ask a cabman where is the best noted. Ask a cabman where is the best place to get married, and nine chances out of ten he will tell you the "Little Church Around the Corner."

It is known all over the world. Couples who have met one another and fallen in love abroad have made a weiding at the little brown stone church the climax of their trip.

Couples have been known to have come from the Riviera, Liverpool. Hamburg and drive to the "Little Church Around the Corner" the minute they landed on American soil.

It has seen many a consummation of a love affair that had its inception on a homeward voyage on a line, and the drive to the church has been made even before the baggage was sent to the hotel.

One thousand marriages a verr is well within the literite of convervatism.

to the church has been made even before the baggage was sent to the hotel.

One thousand marriages a year is well within the limits of conservatism. Last January Doctor Houghton performed the ceremony for 138 couples. But these figures do not include the marriages performed by his curates, and it is safe to assume that at least two score for January alone might be added to make the total of marriages performed in the church.

Not a day masses that from five to ten couples do not call to see Doctor Houghton about performing a marriage ceremony. These are not all "sudden affairs," and in many cases arrangements are made weeks ahead. The rector himself caunot see all the callers.

He has not the time for it must be

alieal. The rector almset cannot see an the callers.

He has not the time, for it must be borne in mind that his parochial duties are numberless and exacting.

Decior Houghton is a man of great bodily and mannal vigor. He has a commanding and magnetic presence. His large, dark brown eyes are keen, but kindly.

He looks just the man to give counsel to youthful lovers or to detect and sternly denounce fraud or folly on the nart of applicants for marriage. He is tall and finely proportioned, and from appearances weighs a little more than a hundred and eighty pounds.

WRITING CHURCH HISTORY.

WRITING CHURCH HISTORY.

At present Doctor Houghton is writing a history of the Church of the Transfiguration, which will be dedicated to his uncle, who founded the parish and was until his death its rector. In this book the manuscript of which will soon be ready for the publishers, there will be much to interest friends of the church. The proceeds from the sale of the book will be used for charitable purposes.

Doctor Houghton's income from wedding fees should not him a very handsome sum. Once he was asked what this source of revenue would amount to in the course of a year.

Once he was asked what this source of revenue would amount to in the course of a year.

"I can't tell you that." he replied, with a smile. "Some persons give \$100, some give \$10 and some give \$5."

Nevertheless, it is thought he receives at least \$20,000 a year from wedding fees, and it is also said that practically every cent of it goes to the charitable enterprises in which he takes such a deep interest.

The purpose for which the two houses adjoining the parish buildings will be used, in case they are purchased is unique in the history of modern philanthropy. In spite of this fact, it will be seen that the consummation would go far to combat some of the most peculiar conditions that lead to hasty and ill considered marriages. This leads up to the question of why Doctor Houghton refuses to perform the nuptial ceremony for so many couples. "Perhaps the most harrowing part of my duties is refusing to marry persons who call here," said Doctor Houghton recently. "I ought to be proof against tense and pleadings, and I think I am where my duty is blain, but nevertheless such scenes are nerve racking in the extreme.

"I have been kept in the parish office for hours listening to the appeals and heart-rending entreaties of those whom I could

not consistently unite in the bonds of mat-rimony. Sometimes they get down on their knees and plead-both of them together— and no matter what indifference the man may show, it is a foregone conclusion that a refusal will bring tears from the woman. PATHOLOGY AND LOVE.

"Why do I reject them? There are many reasons—consumption, for instance. whether persons who come to me are fitted

Doctor Houghton's secretary, a business

office by a request from a couple. The omee by a request from a couple. The man was more than 80 years old. It happened that I knew him, as he lived in a brown stone mansion in Fifth avenue. He was a man of considerable wealth and was reputed to be worth not less than half a million dollars. He was a highly respected citizen and a member of this church.

"The woman was a highly restricted."

age. "Mr. So-and-so," I asked, 'what can I do for you?"
"The old gentleman secuned vary much embarrassed and hestated, and looked at the woman helplessly.
"'We want to get married.' said the

woman. "I know you do.' I said to the woman. "But I want to talk to Mr. So-and-so.' I asked her to step into an adjoining room, as I wished to speak to the old gentleman in private. She refused. "Very well.' I replied. "If you wish to hear what I have to say you may remain, but I do not want to be interrupted by you."

you."
"She agreed. I turned to the old man.
"Isn't your home life happy and are
not your children treating you well?"
"Yes,' he replied, hanging his head.
"A man of your age doesn't need a
wire,' I went on. 'You have duifful children and pienty of servants."
"Yes, I know that,' he replied, 'but I'm
lonesome. lonerome.

"I advised travel, but he demurred, I laid the whole subject before him, and all the time the woman was nearly bursting to speak. Finally the old man come

to sneak.
around.
"You are right,' he said. Till take your
advice. I didn't want to marry her. She
wanted to marry me.'
TEARFUL, BUT BAFFLED. "The woman stormed and wept. She said I had used influence. 'Not so much as you have,' I answered. We put her in a cab, and as she drove away by herself

as you have.' I answered. We put her in a cab, and as she drove away by herself she stuck her head out of the window and said: 'I'll never forgive you.'

"And many another woman who has met the same opposition from me has felt the same way toward me, whether she has said it or not.

"As I said before. I have a great deal of trouble with intoxicated couples. They appear mostly at night, and sometimes there are as many as three or four in a night whose brains are so addied by liquor that they hardly know what they are doing. Sometimes one or the other uses this means of obtaining the consent of the reluciant one to get married. There are many nitiful cases of this sort. The two may have gone out to dinner. The girl probably is highly respectable, but she has taken wine with the meal. Soon she is in such a condition that she cannot go home. What is to be done? Why get married! I have no doubt that many nuptial ties are contracted in just such a fashion, to be repented later and severed in the divorce courts.

"One night a year ago last January I was called from my work by a couple who came in well after midnight. The man was but a boy. He said he was 34. He may have been. I have since found out that he was a student at Princeton. The woman in the case was a chorus girl, rather veetty but somewhat coarse in manners and appearance. They soen stated their wishes. I asked the young man his name.

"Ah.' I exclaimed. Was your father an officer in company — in the regiment in the Civil War?"

"Yes,' he replied.

"SON OF OLD COLLEGE CHUM.

"He was the son of one of my oid col-

SON OF OLD COLLEGE CHUM. "He was the son of one of my old college chums, whom I had not seen for more

OVER-HASTY BRIDAL COUPLES Cooking a Pleasure



Quick Meal Gas Ranges

Are perfect bakers; simple, durable and easy to operate. Their burners are constructed so as not to gather dirt, and, being removable, make it easy to clean the top of stove underneath them.

FREE HOUSE PIPE AND FREE SERVICE

in pipe connections are made where not over 100 feet of pipe is required.

OUICK MEAL GAS RANGES

have stood the test of time and experience of the people using them-have stood the tests of most prominent gas experts and are indorsed and approved by the gas company. They are made in St. Louis by St. Louis mechanics, and are sold with the manufacturers' full guarantee.

OWING TO SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS

made with the gas company, they are sold at greatly reduced prices, and cost no more than other makes of inferior grades. They have extra heavy steel walls, lined with heavy asbestos, which protects the walls and re-tains the heat, thus insuring low gas bills.

RINGEN STOVE CO.,

414 North Sixth Street.

Div. of American Stove Co.

AND THE FOLLOWING LEADING DEALERS: Becker, J. P. 3924 S. Broadway
Buchka, Louis. 1821 N. Ninth at
Becherer & Son. F. X.—

Si36 N. Broadway
Cherokee Hardware Co.—
Condon Bros. 206 Cherokee at
Condon Bros. Market at
Cleary, John. 950 Goodfellow ave
Dooley, J. E. 1902 Vandeventer ave
Dooley, J. E. 1902 Vandeventer ave
Decker, E. J. 339 S. Broadway
Doyle, P. J. 2729 Park ave
Dau, Ferd. 2021 Cass ave
Eschrieh & Son.— Dau Feri Jal Cass ave Eschrich & Son.—
Grand and Gravois aves Ellerman, E. A. 19th and Dodier st Freudenberg, F.W. 315 Moraan Ford rd Geltz & Co. J. C. 1315 N. Market st Geltz & Co. J. C. 4532 Easton ave Godfrey, W. E. 8629 N. Broadway Georgen Bros. 1213 N. Thirteenth st Goldman Bros. 1213 N. Thirteenth st Gruendler. A. H. 1029 Cass ave G. Hauss Stove and Hardware Co.—
Hauss Stove and Hardware Co.—
Henninger, Louis 1818 S. 18th st Hiob. Jacob. 4623 N. Broadway Hirschhausen & Son, C.—
788 Manchester ave Hopman Corplee Co.— 1280 Marchester ave

Von der Heide, H. 413 Manchester ave
Von der Heide, H. 413 Manchester ave
Wand & Niehaus... 309 Kossuh ave
Walker Furniture Co. 28 N. Twelfth st
Wehmeyer, F. J... 485 St, Louis ave
Wiegreffe & Heluz2715 N. Fourteenth st
Wagenbach & Selling 1421 S. Broadway
Wiledorf, M. A. 1814 Sidney st
Wuerz, Jacob. 1916 S. Broadway
Wuerz, B. 3145 Meramec st
Ziegengeist J. 1814 Martine st

\$21.00 TO NEW YORK

WASHINGTON

Ticket Office:

Aged Actress Who Once Stirred The-

ater-Goers Is Now Penniless.

New York, April 9 - Borne down by weight of years and infirmities, without a

remnant of the great wealth which was

nce hers, Mme. Francisco Romana Jan-

auschek will soon become a member of the Actors' Home on Staten Island.

For four years she has lived in the home

of Doctor Kelly in Saratoga, selling, when

she could, portions of her costly wardrob

and pieces of jewelry collected when she

was one of the greatest classic actresses

of the world, adored by theater-goers of

Mme. Janauschek was always the

Mue. Janauschek was always the grande dame, however, and her latter days have found her unable to continue the life she has always led. Little by little her jewelry has been sold, and all her possessions have been sacrificed at a mere fraction of their value.

Four years ago Mme. Janauschek was stricken down with a paralytic stroke. Although at that time over 70 years of age, she had not then given up the stage, but still held her sway over the emotions of her audiences. Her libess forced her retirement.

GO TO ACTORS' HOME

MME. JANAUSCHEK WILL

B.&O.S-W

Thou away."

Dotter Houghton's secretary, a business-like young woman, who takes much of the detail off the hands of the rector, describes in interesting fashion the method her superior puryies.

"Doctor Houghton has a list of 100 questions that are propounded to applicants observer of canon law, for instance. If the woman law, for instance. If the woman law, seemed the secretary of canon law for instance. If the woman law, for instance. If the woman law, seemed the secretary of canon law for instance. If the woman can return Doctor Houghton asks:

"Is your humbond dead?"

"In the woman can return Doctor Houghton asks:

"In the woman can return Doctor Houghton asks:

"In the woman law surround marrying persons who care not of age. He has a blank form that he requires all to sign under oath, and the affidart is so explicit that the person making a false statement would be guilty of perform. Houghton, "You have no conception of the number of persons who care not of get. He has a blank form that he requires all to sign under oath, and the affidart is so explicit that the person making a false statement would be classes," said Doctor Houghton, "You have no conception of the number of persons who care not oget married while under the influence of liquor, and in some of persons who care not get tarried while under the influence of liquor, and in some of persons who come to get married while under the influence of liquor, and in some conception of the number of persons who come to get married while under the influence of liquor, and in some completing one person to do the blidding of the first place of the secretary and the person to do the blidding of himself the person by the control of the person to do the blidding of himself the per

would be guilty of perjury.

"Our Rescue Home, as we propose to call our new venture, is not for applicants of these classes," said Doctor Houghton.

"You have no conception of the number of persons who come to get married while under the influence of liquor, and in some cases where one or the other is subjected to undue influence. I believe I may say that the majority of the cases in which I resuse to officiate spring from these causes. I am not prepared to discuss the efficacy of hymotism as a means of compelling one person to do the bidding of another, but I think I have seen some fairly good examples of this sort.

"Essential of the cases in which I resuse to officiate spring from these causes. I am not prepared to discuss the efficacy of hymotism as a means of compelling one person to do the bidding of another, but I think I have seen some fairly good examples of this sort.

"Essential to the parish office by a request from a case we propose to take the first the turned to me. You have given me me good advice.' he said. I am going to take it. I shall see my father before doing this. We were just out for a lark, and it suddenly occurred to us to come here.

"Then the girl bean to weep. Soon she was screaming. She vowed she would sue him for breach of promise. We had to take his addenly occurred to us to come here.

"Then the girl bean to weep. Soon she was screaming. She vowed she would sue him for breach of promise. We had to take her out to the handsom. She fought was care and the was married and the was married and the was married as hort time ago, but he did not come back in the morning. He was married a short time ago, but he did not marry that chorus girl.

CHORUS GIRL AND WIDOWER

"Another night a chorus girl and a wid wer from the West came in to get married. The girl evidently wanted to strike while the iron was hot, for she had on her stage costume and the grease paint was still on her cheeks. They wanted to get married, the girl explained. 'Jim' was going to take her with him. Both were slightly under the influence of liquor, but they answered all the questions in a satisfactory manner.

"As far as I could find out there was no obstacle to the union. I married them. So far as I know they lived happily ever afterward.

"With this Rescue Home many of the evils of hasty marriages could be avoided. If I detected any undue influence I could separate the couples and question them anart from one another. It is proposed to have one house for the men and one for the women.

"Footh can be well taken care of. If a ried. The girl evidently wanted to strike

apart from one another. It is proposed to have one house for the men and one for the women.

"Both can be well taken care of. If a girl of respectable family has gone out and become intoxicated and marriage is resorted to as the best method of concealing her pilght. I would put her in the house for the women, while her companion could go to his hotel or home or spend the night in the men's part of the Rescue Home. In the morning I believe most of them would feel differently about the marriage question. It also would prevent such a dreadful scene as occurred in the case of the chorus girl who wanted to marry the son of my old friend.

"It would have a great moral effect. No young man would come to me and give as his excuse for marrying the girl that he did not dare take her home and dld not know what else to do. Of course, they could go elsewhere. That is just what I am afraid of. I have no doubt that many of those whom I have refused have gone elsewhere—to their sorrow. I believe they would find in the Rescue Home a chance to think it over.

HOME FOR ARTISTIC WOMEN. "The home for young women who have taken up one of the artistic professions,

Small Fortune Has Been Expended in Trying to Find Man Nine Years Missing.

EPUBLIC SPECIAL Media, Pa., April 9.-Judge Johnson was petitioned to decide legally dead a resi-dent of the county who has been missing from his home in Prospect Park Borough for nearly nine years.

The man is Charles W. Patchell, a brother of Register of Wills George Patchell, and the petitioner is Mrs. Em-meline Patchell, who asked that letters of administration on her husband's estate he granted her. of administration on her nusband s estate be granted her.

She said her husband left the house on September 27, 1895, saying be would re-turn in a short time. Since that time nothing has been heard of him, although every endeavor and a large amount of money has been expended to locate him. Judge Johnson held the matter under advisement.

MONEY CONCEALED IN SLEEVE. Lucky Find on Cast-Off Clothes

of Snuff Peddler. Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 9.-When about

to throw the clothes of Frank Jaranoski. who was killed on the railroad Tuesday | who was killed on the rallroad Tuesday night, into the fire. Undertaker William McLaughlin discovered that there was \$155 in a bag which was sewed up in the sleeve of the shirt. He turned over the money to the authorities.

The widow of the dead man is in poor circumstances, and it was thought that there was no money left. He was engaged in selling snuff throughout the State. He came from a prominent family in Europe and was a former school teacher at Mill Creek.

her audiences. Her thress forced her retirement.

In 1901 a benefit was arranged for Mme-Janauschek at Wallack's, which enlisted the services of the most famous stars in this country, and realized the sum of \$\Omega_{\text{country}}\$, and the start and the sum of \$\Omega_{\text{country}}\$, and the attendance of trained nurses and other expenses caused by her illness rapidly drained her resources, and within a short time a sale of her possessions followed

The sale was a failure. The valuable jewels and rich laces went for trifling sums, and the auction was discontinued in order to prevent a heartbreaking sacrifice. Thereafter Mme. Janauschek disposed of at private sale paintings, books, curlos, rare laces, furs and furniture.

A bracelet of sapphires and diamonds from the old King of Saxony; a decoration of the Order of \$\Omega_{\text{country}}\$ and diamonds from the old King of Saxony; a decoration of the Order of \$\Omega_{\text{country}}\$ and diamonds from the old King of Saxony; a decoration of the Order of \$\Omega_{\text{country}}\$ from the late Queen Victoria, the Princess Alice and a diamond brooch from the Czar of Russis, were among the possessions of Mme. Janauschek, and these were all sold from day to day until the last was disposed of a few weeks ago.

